

# ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVIII

AUBURN, ALA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914

NO. 13

## FINAL INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL GAME ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

### Sophomores Receive Championship On Yardage Gained in Game

Campus, Feb. 22.—In the third scoreless tie game of the inter-class series the Sophomores won the championship from the Seniors by registering 230 yards against 190 for the Seniors. The result of the game was unique in that, there was no scoring by either of the two class teams; this was the sixth game in which the class of '15 has contested and never registered a point in spite of the fact that they have been in two championship games. This is the third game that the class of '17 has played, and although winning the championship, they also have yet to score a point.

The Seniors probably had their best chance to score in the first quarter when they worked the ball down to the Soph's 15-yard line. After this they were kept on the defensive the greater portion of the time, except in the third quarter, during which they out-played the Sophs, who made several costly fumbles.

The Sophomores lost their best chance for scoring in the second quarter when they worked the ball to the 2-yard line of the Seniors. The Seniors here showed their fighting ability by holding their opponents for downs whereupon Pearce kicked the oval out of danger.

Both teams used straight football most of the time, line-bucks and off-tackle plays with an occasional end run being resorted to. Stickney at full was again the principal ground gainer for the Sophomores. He charged low and hard at all times and on one occasion he reeled off 17 yards outside of tackle. Burriss also did good work at full for the time he was in the game. McLe-more at right half, Samford at center, Chapman at left tackle and J. Robinson at end played well for the Sophs.

For the Seniors, Kohloss, playing at end, rarely ever missed a tackle and in addition to this he recovered two fumbles, one of which came close to resulting in a touchdown. Gibson at full made good gains several times, while Harrison at half, Howle at end, Howe at center and Campbell at guard played good ball for the Seniors. The punting of Pearce was a feature.

#### LINE-UP.

Seniors	Sophomores
Howle .....r.e.....	Robinson, J.
Parrish .....r.t.....	Beard
Castleman .....r.g.....	Shotts
Gissendanner	
Howe .....c.....	Samford
Campbell .....l.g.....	Turnipseed
Rhinehart .....l.t.....	Chapman
Lambert	
Pollard .....l.e.....	McLain
Kohloss	

Pearce	q.b.	Stratford
Harrison	r.h.	there
Wilson	l.h.	Blair
Kohloss		
Gibson	f.b.	Stickney
Pollard		Burriss

SUMMARY: Sophomores, 230 yards; Seniors 190 yards. Referee, Kirk Newell; umpire, Louisell; head-linesman, Steed. Time of quarters 12 minutes each.

## AUBURN WINS FROM MISS. A. & M.

Gymnasium, Feb. 22.—In one of the roughest basket-ball games ever staged on the local floor, the Auburn Tigers defeated the Miss. A. and M. quintet by the score of 31 to 24. A large number of fouls were called on both sides and the second half resembled football more than basketball. The shooting of both teams was inaccurate, however, the Orange and Blue lads excelled in this department. Clements and Steed at forwards, Carter at guard and Forbes at center played the best ball for Auburn.

Biglane at center, Noble at guard and McWilliams at forward were the stars for Miss. A. and M.

#### LINE-UP.

Auburn (31)	Miss. A. & M. (24)
Forbes (8)	c..... Biglane (12)
Louisell	r.g..... Noble (6)
Carter (2)	l.g..... Gaddy
Clements (19)	r.f..... McWilliams (4)
	Davis, V. (2)
Steed (2)	l.f..... Gorman

SUMMARY: Foul goals, Clements 9, Biglane 6.

Referee, Donahue.

Time-keepers and scorers, Harrell (Auburn) and Hayes (Miss).

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The second annual cross-country race held by the Y. M. C. A. was won by H. L. Cook of the Freshman class. He finished an easy first, his time being 27 minutes, 1. seconds, over a course of about four miles. Bingham finished second with "Mexico" and Watworth third. Cook will be awarded a gold medal and class numeral, Bingham a silver medal and Wentworth a bronze medal. Roberts, Bumby, Wellons, McCormick and Davis finished in the order named and these men will be awarded prizes given by the merchants of Auburn.

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree; For, said he, 'tis enough to be Fiddle

Without being Fiddle D. D.

## SENIOR CLASS DAY OBSERVED

### Exercises Attended By a Large Number of Visiting Girls

In accordance with the time-honored custom the annual Senior Class Day exercises of Class of '15 were held in Langdon hall on Monday morning. The class heard itself praised by its historians and the individual members were embarrassed by the vision seeing eyes of the prophet, Bidez. In her poem Miss Terrell depicted the faculty members as their class saw them. At the close of her poem a gorgeous bouquet of roses was presented to her by the class of '15. In his oration C. A. Donehoo drew a vivid picture of success and the part that each man plays in the battle he wages during his college career.

As the senior class marched into Langdon Hall they were greeted by a hearty ovation from the large audience there assembled. The orchestra furnished its usual share of enjoyable music for the occasion.

In his capacity as president of the class D. D. Gibson delivered a most eloquent introduction and in turn introduced each of the speakers. The history as prepared by F. U. Harris was delivered by J. B. Overstreet, as Harris was unable to attend the exercises. This history was replete with interesting points marking the progress during the past four years of the class of 1915.

Miss Hassie Terrell delivered a cleverly written poem full of witty puns on our faculty members. She spared none of them in her good humored fun.

The oration by C. A. Donehoo showed much careful thought and was extremely well rendered. His pictured word pictures were unusually well portrayed. To each and every one of his class he gave a true picture of their accomplishments or their futures.

As a crowning tribute to a well-ordered Class Day Exercise came the prophecy by P. R. Bidez. He portrayed the future of his class mates in a very unique and highly pleasing manner. The chief characteristic of this paper was the originality of its writer. His take-offs were replete with wit, this factor predominated the entire paper and made its self shown at every turn. The concluding prophecy for the co-ed of the class of 1915 expressed clearly the thought and sentiment of the entire class.

## ANOTHER DEBATE IS CERTAIN

### Auburn's Challenge Is Accepted by Tulane

The secretary of the Debating Council is in receipt of a letter from New Orleans, definitely accepting Auburn's challenge to debate

(Continued on page 3.)

## MID-YEAR DANCES COME AND GO

### Many Attractive Visitors in Town for Festive Occasions

Just at nine-thirty, Friday evening "Society George" Breeden, with Miss Sarah Evans led the grand march which was to begin the mid-year season of gaiety for Auburn. He was assisted by Ed Hickey, with Miss Grace Pruitt. Dancing was continued until one o'clock and we can vouch for the fact that everyone had a good time. Take it from us Geraldine—we have been around this Auburn College for some few years but we never saw a bunch of visitors who were anywhere near to approaching our crowd this time.

Having disposed of the Senior-Junior Hop the next item on the bill of fare was the morning dance of the Thendara Club held Saturday at the Kappa Alpha House, an informal affair and one which sustained the reputation for nifty affairs which this organization holds in Auburn.

The Phi Delta Theta's proved themselves some entertainers also at their House Dance on Saturday afternoon. The entire crowd of visitors were out and a most enjoyable time was had from five to seven, just enough you understand to leave everybody feeling fit for the German Club dance Saturday night. Being Saturday night the lid was on at twelve bells and the opening was at eight-thirty with "Dancing Joe" Hudson, accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, in the lead. To many, this was the most enjoyable of the dances, it seemed as if everyone was "right" and a large number of alumni from Montgomery, Atlanta, and neighboring rural routes were here to liven things up in more ways than one.

Sunday was welcomed as a day of rest and everyone was up on George's Day ready for a large time. The Phi Kappa Alpha Frat were hosts at another very attractive afternoon dance on Monday following the Championship game.

And then came the end of the glad story—the Sophomore-Freshman Dance, ending the festive season. "Bill" Stratford and Miss Perkins, assisted by "Dopey" Agricola and Miss Louise Johnson, led. A cruel power plant soused the glim at midnight sharp to the strains of "Chinatown" and without time for even "P" the reg-

## THE DANCES DID IT

Bill did not care  
For yellow hair,  
He thought blue eyes were cold;  
But now he sighs  
For sky-blue eyes  
And dreams of locks of gold.

Jack spurned brunettes  
Without regrets  
Since first he learned to kiss;  
Lo, hair of black  
Appeals to Jack  
And brown eyes holds his bliss.

And as for me,  
In sooth, we see  
That men are prone to fall,—  
I sneered at curls,  
I laughed at girls,  
And now I love them all!

## AUBURN DEFEATS RIVERSIDE AT SOCCER

Campus, Feb. 20.—In the initial soccer game of the season Auburn defeated Kirk Newell's aggregation from the Riverside Military Academy by the score of 4 to 0. The game was fast and exciting at times but the experience and endurance of the Orange and Blue lads was too much for the Riverside bunch.

Auburn should have registered several more goals but for the over-eagerness of the forwards to shoot when in the opponents territory. The first score came within five minutes after play was started, when a Riverside back centered the ball and Hart immediately shot it in. The other three goals were made in the second half, Hart, Mills and Prendergast doing the shooting.

Riverside probably would have scored several times but for the quick work of the Orange and Blue half-backs.

L. Bonner at goaltender, Howe at full, Shinholser, Davies and Hairston at half-backs, and Hart at center forward did the best work for Auburn.

For Riverside, Haney at goal tender, Jackson at half and Crane at full were the best players.

#### LINE-UP.

Auburn	Riverside
Bonner, L. J. ....g.t.....	Haney
Howe .....r.f.b.....	Hatton
Robinson, H. ....l.f.b.....	Crane
Shinholser .....r.h.b.....	Davison
Hairston .....c.h.b.....	Thurmond
Davies .....l.h.b.....	Jackson
Harrell .....o.r.w.....	Wood
Mills .....l.r.w.....	Boardman
Hart .....c.....	Newell,
	Stokes
Bonner, W. ....i.l.w.....	Stribbling
Prendergast .....o.l.w.....	Pitts

SUMMARY: Time of halves, 20 minutes. Goals, Hart, 2, Mills, Prendergast. Referee, Donahue; linesmen, Pitts and Taylor.

#### HE WASN'T ASHAMED.

A Persian philosopher, once being asked by what method he had acquired so much knowledge answered by saying: By not being prevented by shame from asking questions when I was ignorant.



## Orange and Blue

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AUBURN, ALA., FEB. 25th, 1915.

The mid-year dances of 1915 have gone down in history, but lingering with us still are the memories of a happy season spent in care-free pleasure. With us for the rest of the year will remain the recollection of the pretty faces and sweet companionship of many of our Southern belles. How droll it is to come back to earth once more and bone and cram for the fray soon to be upon us. Indeed it is a relief to be released once in a while from the intensities of college work by having the opportunity of entering upon the enjoyment of the 22nd dances. Many old familiar faces of our Alumni were back to lend grace to the occasions as well as many former students who were lured away from the working world to frequent old haunts and take a few turns in Smith Hall.

Directly following the first of our victories in Inter-collegiate debating circles comes the announcement that a debate is soon to be staged with a team from Tulane University. This is indeed interesting news and the reports coming back from North Carolina speaking their full satisfaction over their recent treatment makes us wish that the debate with Tulane might be staged also on our local rostrum so that we may have another opportunity of showing the full Auburn spirit to our sister Southern colleges. Already the North Carolina team has made a request that the debates with Auburn be made an annual occurrence.

The following is an extract from a letter recently received from the chairman of the North Carolina debating council:

"Very naturally I regret that circumstances renders it my duty to congratulate you on your victory. However, I must say that the defeat you gave us was the most pleasant one that A. and M. has ever had in any contest. Our boys came back wearing a broad, pleasant smile. The generous hospitality they received while at Auburn took away

## INSPIRATION

One day when cares had set my life awry,  
And sore discouragement weighed down my feet,  
While presing through a stream of passers-by  
I saw my sweetheart in a crowded street.  
Only a moment did our glances meet  
Ere, like a dream, she passed beyond my view;  
Yet from that glimpse of her so fair and fleet  
Fresh power and strengthening of soul I drew  
To go upon my way with faith and hope anew.

L. A. W., '17.

the sting of defeat and created a very kindly feeling for your Institution and it's student body. I feel sure that this debate has brought the two institutions closer together and I trust that our relations will continue to grow more and more intimate and brotherly.

"At a meeting of our Debating Council today we decided to make this debate between Auburn and A. and M. an annual event, if you are willing, and I take this opportunity to invite you to debate us here at Raleigh next year. I trust that this plan will meet with the approval of your council."

Young Lady: "I've been reading a book called 'Quo Vadis.' I'm so glad George you called, because no doubt you can tell me what the name means."

College Athlete: "It's technical, a term used in foot-ball, means 'What yer tryin' t' give us.'"

Treveler: "Out there in Austria, and that region around about, lots of words in their languages are spelled with only three letters, and they are all consonants."

Boarder: "Heavens, how do you pronounce such words?"

Traveler: "It's very simple—y' just sneeze an' spit."

Panama is to have two Agricultural schools.

The committee in charge of awarding the Noble Peace prize has resolved not to sit this year. The reason doubtless is, there's not a big enough piece (peace) left to sit on in the whole of Europe.

"All through the day I humbly pray  
Be thou my guard and guide."

Such was part of a morning prayer in verse a little girl had been taught. One morning she astonished her mother by exclaiming: "Mother, that's a funny prayer. What do I want with a garden—en guide when we haven't any garden?"

Old Lady (compassionately): "Poor fellow! I suppose your blindness is incurable. Have you ever been treated?"

Blind Man (sighing): "Yes, mum, but not often. Tain't many as likes to be seen going into a public house with a blind beggar."

## TO OUR ASSOCIATE EDITORS

No matter which way the wind doth blow,  
Or whether the sun doth shine,  
Let's get to work by the light o' the lamp,  
And not sit down and whine.

No matter if the rain pours down,  
And clouds obscure the sky;  
Brace up, be a man, and get to work,  
We've got no time to sigh.

Don't build great castles in the air,  
For they will tumble down.  
Throw your pipe away and substitute  
A cheery smile for your frown.

If you've got the blues and are feeling bad,  
And everything goes wrong,  
You can drive your cares ten miles away  
By a little scrap o' song.

Yes, throw your grouch in an old tin pail,  
And put the lid on tight;  
Just quit your dawdling, lazy ways,  
And jump into the fight.

Pat and Mike were playing poker when Pat said "Mike, that last card you picked up was a spade."  
"Faith, and how do you know that?" asked Mike.  
"Because I saw you spit on your hands when you picked it up," replied Pat.

Osborne: "Does this hat make me look good?"  
P.: "Yes, you look almost as respectable as a 'washerwoman.'"

As the politician who was so fond of speaking mounted the rostrum, he had this dialogue with the chairman:

"My speech is not like the cat's tail."  
"How so?"  
"Fur to the end."  
"It is more like the dog's tail."  
"Why?"  
"Bound to occur." (A cur)

When you hear a man making cynical remarks about the fair sex, one of that species has used him for a door mat.

Ten most useless things in the world today:  
"Umbrella tassels.  
A war correspondent.  
A gold pencil.  
Advice.  
Wine Labels.  
Beauty aids.  
Narrative by returned tourists.  
Buttons on men's coat sleeves.  
A woman's 'no.'  
Peace talks."—Life.

When some men grasp opportunities they choke them to death.

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## EXCHANGES

Tap, '15, is almost ready for press.—The Tiger.

Heavy schedule for 1915 football team. Games with Navy and Cornell follow the annual clash with U. of L.—Virginia Tech.

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he with looks of burning love. "I can remove my veil," said she "Much easier than glove."—Ex.

Dr. John R. Mott, addressed the students of the University of North Carolina.—The Tar Heel.

By a handsome margin of thirteen points over its nearest competitor, the Washington and Lee track team brilliantly captured the cup at the George Washington University games Saturday in Washington. The Generals outclassed the other six colleges entered by a wide margin.—The Ring-Tum-Phi.

An epidemic of pink eye has made its appearance among the students and the number of begoggled youths is daily increasing. The affair has begun to assume a serious aspect and unless precautionary measures are taken at once, bids fair to become alarming—Ring-Tum-Phi.

The Junior Class has made the final arrangements for bringing the Ben Greet Players here on Thursday, April 8. They will present, at a matinee and night performance, two of the following plays: "Hamlet," "Winter's Tale," and the "Taming of the Shrew."—The Florida Flambeau.

Eight players will compose the co-ed varsity basketball squad and from these the regular lineup will be chosen.—The Crimson-White.

Comic opera to be given. Michigan Agricultural College dramatic club to be assisted by symphony orchestra in new venture.—The Holcad.

The University Music Club has been organized and is making progress. About fifty members have enrolled already. The officers have been elected and the various committees have been appointed.—The Mississippian.

Davidson chess club organized.—The Davidsonian.

L. S. U. journalism students are now reporting for three Baton Rouge publications, in addition to the Reveille. Four are on the staff of the Baton Rouge State-Times, and two are writing for the Weekly Chronicle and the Southern Farmer.—The Reveille.

Co-eds of "Ole Miss" are to have gymnasium.—The Mississippian.

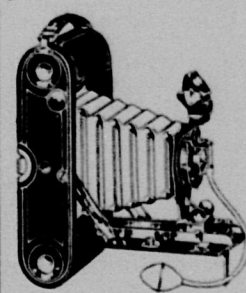
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## AUBURN BASEBALL

The Auburn baseball candidates are working out daily for the coming season. The work so far has necessarily been light because of the unfavorable weather, which is much more favorable for football than for baseball. As most of last year's team is gone there are a good many vacancies and whether this year's team will be as good as that last year will depend entirely on the new players. There will be vacancies in the outfield owing to the loss of Wynne and Harris. Bonner, Prendergast and Steel all played some last year and ought to show improvement this year. Of the new candidates Wall, Saunders and the Bonner's are the most promising. There are others that may show up later on. Perry, third; Moulton, short; Arnold second and McNeill catch are all gone from the infield. There are a number of promising candidates for these places. Hairston, of course, will do most of the catching. His sickness last year very probably cost Auburn the baseball championship. Collens looks very good on third. He is a first-class fielder and ought to bat well, though he has a tendency to swing a little too hard. Millstead is a promising short stop and ought to do well in that position this year. Grimes and Phillips are the most promising candidates for second, though Davis and others are not far behind. When the line-up's take place it will be possible to get a better idea of what the candidates can do, especially at the bat. It looks as if a fairly good team might be gotten together from these candidates, providing two dependable pitchers can be developed. Davis has gone and his shoes will be hard to fill. Basore pitched some good games last spring and will show improved ball this year. Savage and Wilson also showed promise. Price, Milligan, Crosby, White and Saunders are other candidates and some of them show considerable promise. These candidates will be better looked after this year in that Assistant-Coach Larry Brown will be here until March 15, and will give them the benefit of his skilled advice. Larry is an old Auburn player and was here for a short time last year. He will give more time this year, just as many other Auburnites do when their college calls them.

## ANOTHER DEBATE (Continued from Page 1).

lane this spring. A subject has not been chosen yet, but the debate will take place about the tenth of April and, owing to the splendid support at the North Carolina contest, the Council hopes to stage the Tulane fray in Auburn.

The Olive and Blue speakers decisively defeated the University of Pennsylvania last year and Tulane stands in the very first rank of national inter-collegiate debating. If Auburn is returned the victor in this contest, she can be justly proud of this year's oratorical progress.

## DUGGAR WINS JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Tuesday night the annual Junior oratorical contest between the two literary societies was held in Langdon Hall. The speakers were Messrs. Witham and Duggar of the Websterian Society and Messrs. Campbell and Wells of the Wirts. All four men did splendid work and the judges decided, after some deliberation, in favor of Mr. A. C. Duggar. Mr. Duggar's winning oration was a skillfully constructed and forcefully delivered speech on "The Duty of the United States in the Present European War."

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## SOCIAL COLUMN

J. W. STARKEY, Editor.

Miss Cynthia Ellis is the attractive guest of Miss Susan Lipscomb.

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Miss Julia Henry and brother, Ed. Henry spent several days with friends at Tuskegee.

Prof. J. A. Wiatt entertained the members of his Sunday School class on Friday evening.

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Mrs. C. C. Greene has returned to her home in Waverly after a prolonged visit to her sister, Mrs. Emma Allen.

Mrs. James Moore, of Birmingham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Floyd.

Miss Fannie Duncan delightfully entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of her attractive visitors, Misses Allen of LaFayette, Margaret Waltham of Montgomery, Johnson of Montgomery, Sarah Evans of Montgomery, and Perkins of Montgomery. The guests were received by the hostess' mother, Mrs. G. W. Duncan and carried to the prettily appointed tea table where Miss Helen Glenn presided.

Miss Hassie Terrell and Miss Sibbie Moore presided in the dining room.

After chatting a while the guests were invited to the dining room, where a tempting salad course was served. Those who were present: Misses Margaret Waltham, of Montgomery; Allen of LaFayette; Johnson, of Montgomery; Sarah Evans, of Montgomery; Perkins, of Montgomery; Susan Lipscomb, Cynthia Ellis, of Griffin, Ga.; Totsie Lamar, Roselle and Barbara Wright, Hassie Terrell, Freddie Scott, Mary Belle Bradley, of Pulaski, Tenn.; Victoria Steele, Olive and Lannie Steadham, Helen Glenn, Sibbie Moore, Dorothy Kimball, Clara D. Sands of Mobile; Anna Wilmore and Clark of Montgomery.

When you miss your breakfast, get a home-made sandwich and malted milk at Wright & Co.

## CONVERSATION CLUB MEETING

Professors B. B. Ross and J. J. Wilmore addressed a large number of the members of the Conversation Club last Thursday night in the library on the subject of "Water Power and Its Application." Prof. Wilmore took as his part in the discussion. "Water Power Itself" and Prof. Ross confined himself to the "Application of Electric Energy to Industrial Chemistry." He gave a clear, concise description of the electrolytic processes used in the extraction of aluminum. His talk included the manufacture of carbondum and the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen for the manufacture of fertilizers. Prof. Wilmore discussed the amount of the present development of water power throughout the country and it's possible future. He spoke about the laws controlling the grants of water power by the United States Government and the state government.

University of Texas held a four mile long-distance run.

## BAND RETURNS

After a week spent at the Gasparilla Carnival in Tampa, Fla., the band returned last Thursday high in the praise of their hospitable treatment in the Gulf coast town.

An extract of a letter from Dr. W. W. Parrish, '13 to his son, Guy contains the following mention:

On the 12th, the opening day of our Carnival, the Auburn Boys were selected to lead the school children in parade, there being more than 5,000 in line. Yesterday was the big day, thus far, military in its nature, with plenty of good music, the exercises were witnessed by fully 20,000 enthusiastic Crackers, on the famous Plant field. Auburn, as usual, carried off the honors, as her music was more sought after, than any other musical organization; and this includes the big Tampa band. That genius, Prof. Thomas, scored a great hit with this immense audience, at one time, when the Tampa band opened up with that popular air, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" it was the Tampa band's turn, this immense audience joining in the chorus, Prof. Thomas, with his band did likewise, keeping perfect time, when he was fully 200 feet from the Tampa band.

The A. P. I. owes much to Prof. Thomas. The boys have made many friends here, and will have another opportunity next year to visit the Banner City of Florida.

The boys gave a concert at the Tampa Bay Hotel on the afternoon of Feb. 14th, and were entertained later by the University Club. UNIVERSITY CLUB KEEPS OPEN HOUSE.

A rendezvous on Sunday afternoon for a crowd of the young people was the University Club on Rome Avenue. This cozily furnished little club house was thrown open to the friends of the score of university men, who are the members. Several hours were spent enjoying the club's hospitality. When the Auburn Band had finished their concert at the Tampa Bay, the boys joined the young folk at the club and generously continued their music for another hour.—Tampa Tribune.

## "THE FOOTLIGHTS"

Considerable progress is being made in getting "David Garrick," the play to be put on by The Footlights' ready for presentation at an early date. Practically all parts have been memorized and the work of the boys is being devoted largely to getting in the proper action.

Several dates in near-by towns are being arranged for close to the time that the play will be given in Auburn.

He kissed her on the cheek,  
It seemed a harmless frolic,  
Now he's been sick a week;  
They say it's painter's colic.

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